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Purdue commemorates World AIDS Day

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STAFF REPORT

The Purdue University Calumet Wellness Council is offering an H.I.V./AIDS workshop on Thursday, Nov. 30, from 7-9 p.m. in the Athletics building (K-129), and on Friday, Dec. 1, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Students Faculty Library Center (Region Room), commemorating World AIDS Day.

The workshop, "Shared Rights, Shared Responsibilities—Not All the Barriers are Latex," is a "rap session" which offers students the opportunity to interact with each other while exploring ways to break down the barriers against H.I.V./AIDS. The presenter of the workshop, John Capecci, Ph.D., is a Performance and Communication Theorist, specializing in H.I.V./AIDS education.

The Centers for Disease Control estimates (conservatively) that at least 1 in 500 college students is infected with H.I.V. Over the past few years, the average age of people becoming infected has been getting lower and lower. Teens and college-aged persons are two of the

fastest growing groups with new H.I.V. infections.

"We've been living with H.I.V./AIDS for over a decade. We know the facts about how it is spread and how infection can be prevented," said Dianne Mitro, Purdue Calumet Wellness Coordinator. "The facts aren't getting through and if they are, people aren't using their knowledge."

The Wellness Council believes that by attending this workshop students can become more informed about issues concerning H.I.V./AIDS and can provide the Wellness Council with the benefits of their insights as to how the Wellness Council can better serve the needs of the campus community.

"It is our wish that the faculty and staff of Purdue Calumet join us by encouraging their students to attend one of the workshops, possibly by offering extra credit for attendance," said Mitro.

There is no charge for any of the workshops and refreshments will be provided. For further information or to register for either workshop, contact Mitro at 989-2709.

Winter already?



Photo by Scott Gonzales

A blast of unseasonable weather blows through the region making the weekend a not-so winter wonderland for workers the first snowfall.

Bread for the World takes lobbying approach

Campus chapters activate students in letter writing drives to representatives

BY ANNIE YANG
NSNS Staff Writer

Bread for the World is a group that trains activists to lobby Congress and urges the national government to take a more active role in fighting hunger in fighting hunger in the United States and overseas. The organization is composed of 44,000 members in the United States, and has affiliations with 300 universities, colleges, and seminaries.

The main focus of Bread for the World is lobbying the U.S. government to support legislative decisions to end world hunger.

"Government has a role to play in ending hunger. Charities and non-profits can only do so much. Only the government really has the resources to end hunger," said Michael Rubinstein, Bread for the World media associate.

This year, Bread for the World will pressure congressional candidates to work against childhood hunger.

"We are asking every candidate running for Congress to commit themselves to ending child hunger, and specify a set of principles to enact policies to end childhood poverty," said Stephanie Seidel, student coordinator for the Bread for the World.

"This year was an especially bad year in Congress because there have been drastic cuts in sustaining developments to fight poverty," Rubinstein said. "There is very little sympathy for poverty and new leadership in the House and Senate. They have a particular agenda they are ramming through the House and Congress. New congressional members are not knowledgeable about issues of hunger, and they sometimes just

follow leadership."

Some campuses have formed Bread for the World chapters, and the group has regional organizers which go to various organizations in the states.

"We have organizing departments to facilitate actions on campuses, and an issues department, which is the ears and eyes to Capitol Hill," said Seidel, who added that student members stay active on hunger legislation by participating in letter-writing campaigns to Congress and President Clinton.

"One of our accomplishments (was) to ask Congress for funding to support child immunization in impoverished countries in 1986. The funding from Congress was raised from \$25 million to \$75 million. Back then, 2 million children died from measles (per year), and now, only half a mil-

lion children die from measles," said Rubinstein.

As a grass roots advocacy movement, Bread for the World relies on members in voting districts to communicate with their federal representatives and senators. The national office is in

Maryland, with regional offices in Pasadena, California, Chicago, and Minneapolis.

Bread for the World was founded in 1974 by Reverend Art Simon, who was then a pastor in Long Island and is the brother of Senator Paul Simon.

Eye-Opening Poverty Statistics

Below are just a few of the little-known facts about homelessness and the distribution of wealth in the United States:

- * A recent report published by the Missouri Association for Social Welfare found that 26 million individuals—14 percent of the population—considered themselves homeless at some point in their lives.
- * The median full-time worker now earns \$475 per week, one percent less than a year ago and 4.6 percent less than in 1979.
- * In 1993, the average income of the top 20 percent of American families was \$107,471, or 11 times more than \$9,735—the average income for the bottom 20 percent.

(Courtesy of the National Coalition for the Homeless.)

ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

Introducing...a General Education core curriculum

(Part one of three-part series)

"Don't drill for depth without surveying the land" is as true for oil prospecting as for a good educational program.

Professional and technical depth is best achieved as part of a broader-based process of general education. Courses that bolster core intellectual skills such as writing, speaking and problem-solving strengthen a student's more specialized education—whether one majors in engineering, history or any other field.

While courses of this nature have been in our catalog—and on student bingo sheets—since we initiated bachelor's degree programs in 1965, steps are being taken to organize a new, more coherent program of general education at Purdue Calumet.

At its meeting last week, the Council of Faculty Delegates approved the academic description of what will become Purdue Calumet's General Education Program.

"Given the diverse nature of our students and the programs we offer, we felt that a common set of academic requirements was necessary to help all our bachelor's degree-track students in their development as people, citizens and prospective professionals," said Dr. Michael Moore, dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences and chair of the General Education Task Force.

Targeting Fall 1997

Set for implementation as early as Fall 1997, this General Education Program is intended to do the following:

- ▼ develop and enhance basic academic skills;
- ▼ provide important general knowledge;
- ▼ develop critical skills in communication and problem-solving areas; and
- ▼ integrate these skills and areas of knowledge in such a way that students develop an appreciation of the importance of life-long learning.

2 components

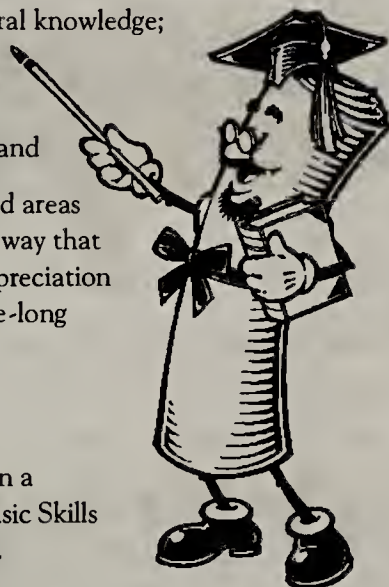
The program features two components for students on a bachelor's degree track: Basic Skills and Collegiate Knowledge.

The Basic Skills component requires that students successfully complete a minimum number of credit hours relating to writing, oral expression, mathematics/statistics problem solving, and computer utilization.

The Collegiate Knowledge component is intended for students to gain essential information through course work in natural science, technology, human societies, arts and humanities, and wellness issues.

According to Dr. Sandra Singer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, "In this General Education Program, we have tried to focus on developing various skills and areas of knowledge rather than specifying particular courses. This approach permits the student, working with an academic advisor, to choose from a variety of courses that best satisfy specific learning interests or objectives."

NEXT WEEK: Assessing educational effectiveness at Purdue Calumet.



Briefs

Free legal advice available

Free legal advice is available to all PUC students. To make an appointment contact student government at ext. 2369. The attorney is on campus Mondays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Student Government sets meetings

The Student Government Senate has announced its meeting schedule for the fall semester. Meetings are held at 4 p.m. every other Sunday in the senate chambers, room C-324H. Meeting dates are Nov. 19 and Dec. 3. An open student forum is available for any student to express his concerns regarding Purdue University Calumet. For more information about SG, stop by the office at room C-324G or call ext. 2394.

Homecoming Committee plans meetings

The Homecoming '96 committee will be meeting every Thursday in the Student Activities office (C-339) at 12:30 p.m. each week through the month of November. If you are interested in planning Homecoming 1996 please come in and join us. For more information contact Lee at 989-2369.

Purdue Television: On a kiosk near you!

On Mon., Nov. 20, from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m., and Wed., Nov. 29, from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m., PUC TV will be on the air, a production of the Dept. of Communication and Creative Arts. For opinions/ questions on Purdue Television, leave a message in their Student Services mailbox or E-Mail them at GUSKE-JJ@axp.CALUMET.PURDUE.EDU. Subj. Purdue TV.

The Inventors and Entrepreneurs Society of Indiana Meeting

The Inventors and Entrepreneurs Society of Indiana (TIES) will feature R. Mark Halligan, Patent Attorney, at its next meeting. The subject will be "Everything You Need To Know About Patents, Trademarks and Copyrights."

The meeting is being held on Saturday, Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. to noon, at Purdue University Calumet, Anderson Building, Room 158. The public is invited to attend. For further information contact Dan Yovich (219) 989-2354.

Pi Sigma Alpha- Tan Psi Meeting

Pi Sigma Alpha- Tan Psi, the national political science honor society, will be holding a meeting Tues. Nov. 21 at 8:30 p.m. in Lawshe 305. All are welcome to attend. If you have any questions please call Marie at (219)937-2139 or Melissa at (708)339-8586.

St. Margaret Mercy offers parenting program on positive self-esteem

On Tuesday, Nov. 28 St. Margaret's is offering a parenting program at its North Campus Women's Center, 5454 Hohman Ave. in Hammond. Parents will learn how to help foster the development of positive self-esteem in their pre-school children.

There is no fee to attend the program, but registration is required. Call the Women's Center at (219) 933-2100 or (708) 891-9111 for more information.

Gibson Woods' Monthly Bird Hike

Beginning and experienced birders alike will enjoy the hike held on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 8:30 a.m. During a light breakfast, birders may share recent sightings of migrating and resident birds. A naturalist will be on hand to answer questions, lead the hike and help with bird identification.

Coffee and tea will be provided, but bring your own breakfast snack. Don't forget binoculars and a field guide, as well. For more information, call (219) 844-3188. Gibson Woods is located at 6201 Parrish Ave., Hammond.

Gibson Woods' "Bonsai Club" meetings

A new "Bonsai Club" meets the second Saturday of every month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Gibson Woods Nature Center. Everyone is invited. Most members are beginners, but all enjoy the challenge of gardening these artistic "pet trees." Future meetings on Dec. 9, Jan. 14, and Feb. 11. For more information, call (219)844-3188.

Sports Card and Comic Book "Mega Show #1"

On Nov. 18 and 19, Purdue Calumet's gym will be the scene for a sizeable Card and Comic Book show. With 75 Dealer Tables, door prizes every 15 minutes, and Promo-Mega Bags for the first 100 people. Both days start at 9:30 a.m. with the Nov. 18 show ending at 3:30 p.m. and the 19th show ending at 1:30 p.m. For more information, contact Joe at Grand Slam Promotions (219) 659-4947.

Bereavement support group formed

Hospice of the Calumet Area is pleased to offer a Bereavement Support Group in Merrillville. This group meets on the third Tuesday of each month from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Merrillville United Methodist Church, 305 East 69th Place. Nov. 21 will be the first day of this new group. There is no fee to attend these meetings. For more information call the Hospice office at 922-2732.

Oops...its C++

Engineering department offers a course C++ programming next semester

BY ROBERT F. ITELL
Staff Contributor

No, this is not a new way of grading someone who is superiorly mediocre.

C++ (EET 455) is a course which is a link into the future while living in the present. Object oriented programming methodology happened because of limitations placed on more conventional programming languages, such as Pascal, Basic, Fortran, or C. These previous languages were known as pro-

cedural languages, meaning each statement in the lines of code would tell the computer to do something; for example, using a keyboard, manipulating data, or checking for errors.

As programs became more complex, this created a dilemma for programmers, causing them to lose sight of the big picture by indulging on single list instructions. C++ has the advantage since it breaks down these lines of code into functions to make a program more comprehensible for a general

understanding. This lead to structured programming with the same concepts, similar to a sub-routine in other languages. Under old programming procedures, repetition and elongation of code lead to confusion, complexity and errors in usage no matter how well the structure was, when created.

Object-oriented programming (OOP), implemented through C++ Language, creates software objects with the same attributes as that of physical objects in software. This was

achieved by creating the concept of class structures which combine not only data but also associated functions in a recognizable package.

OOP is based on three fundamental concepts: Encapsulation - hiding or providing security for data, Inheritance- transferring of data from an existing class to a more complex class, and Polymorphism- which literally means taking many forms. It is this object-oriented methodology along with the two other key concepts in OOP-

objects and classes -- that allows programming to have a relationship with the real world. The ability of other languages to fully express or model the physical entities leads to their complexity, cost over-runs or equipment failures. Object-oriented programming in software design circles is considered one of the greatest innovations in software development in the last decade.

In order to help explain OOP methodology, one could pre-
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Marriage and Family Therapy

Adolescence, A challenging time for parents and teens alike

By: Rosemary Payer,
B. S.
Staff Contributor

* Parent: "Where are you going?"

* Teen: "Nowhere."

* Parent: "What will you be doing?"

* Teen: "Nothing".

Have you ever been in a conversation like this? Communication between teens and their parents can be troublesome at times but it is often chalked up to a "bad phase."

Adolescence is a stage of human life that involves dramatic changes in physical growth that demand making adjustments and learning coping techniques. And at this same time, the adolescent has critical developmental tasks to master which determine his/her ability to function and have healthy relationships. Parents'

ability to listen and encourage rather than lecture and criticize makes a difference in how well the adolescent adjusts. Building a good teen/parent relationship is a matter of developing mutual respect. When both persons in the relationship begin to build good relationships skills, the mutual respect that was lost due to stress, can be restored.

Teenagers as well as parents find it helpful if they know what the developmental tasks of the teen are. When teens are performing their developmental tasks, they need encouragement and support from parents so that this can be accomplished. Two major things can get in the way of this. First, parents often do not want to let go of their teen, either because of personal feelings of need, or they think that the teen is not ready to think and do for

him/herself. Second, teenagers often do not know how to communicate their needs and their feelings to their parents. If their relationship with their parent has been strained, they also may not feel safe to divulge their feelings and needs. Briefly, the developmental tasks of a teen which need to be supported and encouraged by their parents are the following:

* Achieving new and more mature relations with age-mates of both sexes

* Accepting one's physique and using body effectively (which includes sexuality, health, diet, and grooming issues)

* Achieving emotional independence from parents and other adults (which does not necessarily mean the rejection of parents' values)

* Preparing for marriage and family life and an economic career

* Acquiring their own set of values and ethical system as a guide to behavior

* Achieving a masculine or feminine social role

* Achieving socially responsible behavior with a clear understanding of consequences

The relationship skills that teenagers and parents need to acquire so that they can show respect and support as the teen accomplishes her/his developmental tasks are often like those that a distressed married couple need to learn to get their relationship functioning again. Some of

the necessary skills are listening and communication skills, problem-solving skills, negotiation and accommodation skills.

A good family counselor is expert in mediating parent-teen differences as well as helping the teens/parents acquire the skills that make for a good relationship during this time of transition. In some cases counseling may be helpful. For more information on Purdue University Calumet's Marriage and Family Therapy Center, call: 989-2027. Bilingual (Spanish) services are available.

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Mr. Moffitt goes to Washington

Thom Moffitt, the President of the Student Government Association, has definite views, rules, and direction for this campus.

Commentary by
Scott Gonzales



Washington, in say four to five years, with likes of Gingrich and Dole. He certainly sounds driven from what I read in a recent Times story. Maybe he's too determined.

Moffitt has been put in the

spotlight lately for the choice to deny the Black Student Union an office on the third floor of the library building, where many other organizations mill around and hunker down for the long school session. Moffitt denied the BSU an office on the criteria that they failed to submit a form requesting an office.

The BSU says they never received a form. With both organizations crying "foul" the administration settled the dispute by giving the BSU part of an office and people are crying still.

Doesn't the Student Government realize that it's short-sighted in denying an office to an organization that has been on campus for 20 years?

Didn't the powers that be at the Student Government know that any organization being denied room, which they previously held for many years, would put up a protest? And all because they didn't fill out a form. Please. I'm sorry to say but Moffitt's reasoning for the room denial seems to be a little weak and very convenient.

I've been on the third floor of the Library Building for some time now and found many of the doors of the organizations to be locked or only sparsely occupied by students studying. Many messages in these offices are at times simply slid under doors. Sounds archaic but it seems to work.

But when I read the article from the paper, the thing that bothered

me most was that Moffitt has a poster which he plans to hang in his office. This poster calls for the banning of such organizations as women's groups and minority groups. I personally never saw the poster, and I hope I never do, but an member of this paper described it to me. "It's just a disturbing poster to see. It's also very hard to describe, but it's definitely degrading," he said. "It offended me."

Well, apparently it doesn't offend our Student Government president. In fact, he said in the Times interview that he was having it laminated so it can be properly displayed in his office.

Now if he really plans to hang this poster, which obviously angers many students, both black and white, wouldn't it

show a little discretion on his part to not hang such a divisive symbol on a floor which houses such a wide range of organizations—organizations which the poster calls for a termination to?

Like I said before, Moffitt has some definite ideas on how and where he wants this campus to go, but I'm not sure the entire student body is in the same frame of mind. Maybe Moffitt doesn't realize that he represents the WHOLE student body, not just his cronies in Student Government. His poster may be more appropriate at his office in the College Republicans—I'm sure they would welcome it with open arms. Moffitt needs to put more thought into his actions before he acts on them.

Gentlemen, please start your engines

BY SCOTT GONZALES
Staff Writer

"They've already started you know."

"Yeah, I've seen them on the tube already. Started right after Halloween to be exact."

"I saw some of them even before that."

"I've started my shopping list already. Those crowds aren't going to get me this year."

"I'm not talkin' about Holiday commercials man. I mean the

those politicians. You know next year is the big one. The Presidential Election."

"Oh, yeah. I've seen them, too."

"Colin Powell is running, I think, or has he said yet?"

"I'm not sure what he's doing but I think he's the man. He's the one to beat next year."

"How can you say that. Like I said, I'm not even sure he's running."

"He's going to run. And mark my words he's going to win."

"What about Dole? He's defi-

nately running."

"Running? He's more like searching. Searching for someone to listen to him. You know I listen to that dude and and I just say to myself 'Who the hell is this old dude talking to? It isn't me. That's for sure.'"

"Then there's Lugar..."

"Let's not even go there. Like I would vote for Lugar. Just imagine he could turn the entire nation into one huge Indiana. Think of it."

"Man, do you want me to lose my lunch? Please."

"Well, it's Colin then."

"It's Colin all right! Clinton better watch his back."

"I read in Time magazine a few weeks ago that if the

American public voted today Powell would get 51% of the vote and Clinton would get 41%. So long, Bubba."

"They say he's a 'moderate Republican.' I can live with that."

"What's that mean anyway?"

"He says he's for low taxes, free enterprise, and he wants to look into the entitlement issues. It's hard to question his apparent charisma and character."

"The Republican right has already attacked his ideas. Saying that they'll never back a Powell ticket. They still hope Pat Buchanan is in the running. Or Dole or maybe as a last ditch effort ol' Danny Quayle."

"Well, Buchanan is running, but Colin's got him nailed to the

wall."

"Powell hasn't said where he stands on abortion, welfare, capitol punishment, or immigration. He really hasn't said where he stands on the important issues."

"And yet I'm going to vote for him."

"You're crazy, man. Who'd you vote for last week? Dedelow or Philpot?"

"Well, uh..."

"Philpot?"

"I..."

"Dedelow, then."

"Well, I'm going to register just as soon as I can."

"You mean...?"

"Well, I gotta get to class. Talk to you later."

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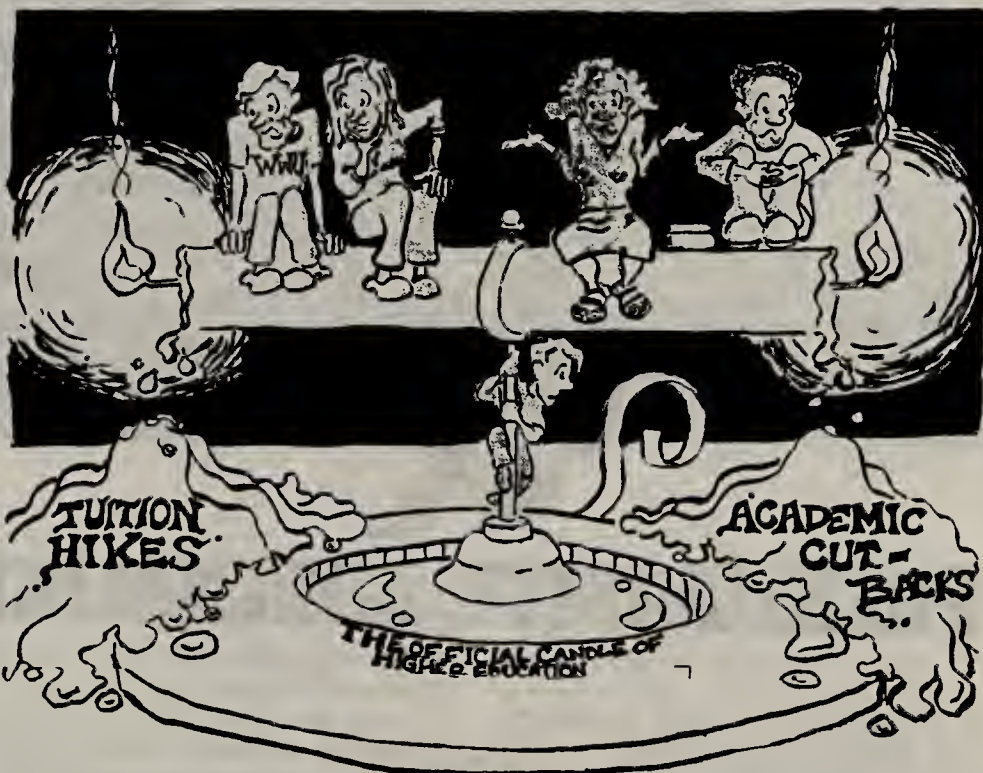
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Suicide: Are Purdue students at risk?

What do you think the answer to that question should be?

An ever increasing health concern is the fact that suicide among our youth, ages 15-24, has more than tripled in the past 30 years. Suicide was the third leading cause of death among the same age group in 1991. In actual numbers, in 1991 it is estimated that 4,751 young people took their own lives. Sadly, many experts feel that those numbers represent only about 50 to 85 percent of actual suicides.

Interesting Facts

Of the ten people who kill themselves, eight have given some definite clues of their intentions. Suicide threats should be taken seriously.

Most young people who want to kill themselves are only suicidal for a period of time. If self-



An Ounce of Prevention

by Bob Hnida, RN



number males three to one, but males succeed at a rate of five to one over females.

Drugs and alcohol are factors present in 30 percent of attempted suicides and 50 to 70 percent of completed suicides.

True or False

1. Young people who talk about suicide are not serious about it.
2. Suicides happen without warning.
3. You must always consider a person suicidal if it has been contemplated at least once.
4. If a person fails in their suicide attempt they will not

concern. With proper counseling a strong possibility exists that another suicidal crises will not occur.

4. Having a suicidal crisis and attempting suicide are different. Those who attempt suicide have already indicated a plan for suicide, a means to carry out the suicide, and they display an intensity to follow through. Without intervention the person knows the next attempt will most likely be successful.

5. It is difficult to tell the difference between an unintentional injury and a suicide. Few people actually leave notes. Most have actually been leaving notes for some time by their words and actions. We just failed to read what the person had been saying.

6. Suicides occur when the victim is most likely to be alone. Usually mid to late morning or mid to late afternoon.

7. It is not taboo to use the "S" word. The word will not motivate someone towards suicide. To the contrary, it may help someone verbalize their feelings. Avoiding the subject can contribute to someone's feelings of despair and hopelessness.

8. Religious affiliation has no bearing on suicide.

Contributing Factors

It is not one factor that will make a person suicidal. Rather, it is an accumulation of many factors. These factors can be trouble with the police, rejection from a club, argument with a parent, loss of a loved one, a broken relationship between a boyfriend and girlfriend, or academic failure in a class. Any loss that is real or even perceived are contributing factors.

Students at risk are those who abuse alcohol and drugs, come from broken homes and dysfunctional families, those who have been physically or sexually abused, and those who are depressed. A student who is especially at high risk may be one who has just experienced a

very humiliating event in their lives.

Two Key Factors

Depression and the use or abuse of alcohol and drugs are two key factors that frequently are present. If we can recognize abuse at an early stage we can contribute to the reduction of suicide attempts.

Warning Signs

1. Threatening to commit suicide
2. Talking about wanting to die or being better off dead.
3. Becoming moody, withdrawn or irritable.
4. Making final arrangements by giving away possessions.
5. Being sad or depressed and crying.
6. Changes in eating and sleeping habits.
7. Having a history of suicide attempts.

An Ounce of Prevention

1. Listen. Be a friend. Ask how your friend is feeling and why.
2. Don't offer advice like

"You shouldn't feel that way".

3. Be genuinely interested.
4. Let them express their feelings. Don't force them into doing so. They need to talk to someone they feel will listen.
5. Ask if they have made any specific plans for suicide.
6. Offer help. Don't be afraid to get involved or worry about "betraying" someone. The odds for saving a life by intervening are far better than not intervening.
7. CALL the Emergency Services 24 Hour Hotline at (219) 398-7050. If you lose that number just dial "O" and the operator will assist you.

So much can be written about suicide. Some of you who read these words know of someone who has committed suicide. You probably know someone who has attempted suicide. That person may even be you. If you are presently having suicidal thoughts understand that someone wants to help you.

If you would like to send away for more information regarding suicide you may contact the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Maryland at (301) 443-4515. Remember, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Deaths from Suicide and Homicide Among Indiana Youths, 1984 - 1990

Year	Suicide		Homicide			
	All Youths		All Youths		Nonwhite Males	
	Number	Rate*	Number	Rate*	Number	Rate*
1984	105	10.7	75	7.6	30	58.0
1985	116	12.0	75	7.8	28	54.0
1986	115	12.1	72	7.6	28	53.9
1987	113	11.9	68	7.1	25	53.5
1988	117	12.5	76	8.1	25	54.3
1989	117	12.7	76	8.3	22	45.9
1990	124	14.6	72	8.5	35	82.5

*Rate per 100,000 persons ages 15-24 years.

destruction can be prevented, they can go on to be productive citizens.

Suicide is not a family inherited trait. Although the suicide of one family member can have an affect on the others, suicide is still an individual issue and can be prevented.

Suicide does not discriminate between wealth or poverty, good or poor physical health, law abiding citizens or criminals, race, religion or creed. Every level of our society is affected by it.

Did You Know...

There is not any particular type of suicidal personality, just different types of behavior.

Anyone can become suicidal if given the right circumstances and conditions.

Female suicide attempts out-

attempt it again.

5. You will usually find some type of note from a person who has killed themselves.

6. Suicide attempts usually occur late at night.

7. It might put the idea into someone's mind if you use the word "suicide."

8. Religious people rarely commit suicide.

All of the eight statements listed above are FALSE.

1. Almost all people that have attempted or committed suicide have tried to let others know that life seems too unbearable to continue.

2. Suicidal people of all ages give clues that they are depressed with a feeling of hopelessness.

3. A crisis time is usually 24 to 72 hours for the peak time of

hearing and visual screenings. A urinalysis, glucose and total cholesterol tests will also be available.

"The program has proven beneficial to both the student nurses and members of the community," reports Carisa Troppman, a Registered Nurse that completed the advanced assessment course last year.

"It is not uncommon for one of the students to encounter a medical condition that a member of the community may not have realized they had," says Troppman. "One patient I cared for had was severely hypertensive and was sent directly to an emergency room. She showed no signs or symptoms of what we call the silent killer."

Administration of the exam is part of the clinical experience required of the students enrolled in the baccalaureate degree nursing program.

The Purdue Community is encouraged to participate in this program.

Interested persons should be prepared to spend four hours at Purdue for the examination.

Appointments are now being taken at the Department of Nursing (219) 989-2814 on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on a first come first serve basis.

According to Troppman, "This is a wonderful opportunity for members of the community to receive a quality physical examination at no cost."

Purdue nurses to perform free exams

BY BOB HNIDA
Staff Columnist

A limited number of appointment slots are available for local adults interested in receiving free, basic health assessment exams at Purdue University Calumet. Exams are scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 5 and Wednesday, Dec. 6 in both the morning and evening. Exams will be performed in Room X-53 of the Gyte Annex Building.

Each semester Registered Nurses enrolled in Purdue Calumet's Baccalaureate Degree Nursing Program administer the exam which includes a complete health maintenance history, blood pressure reading, along with

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Entertainment

100 of the Best

The 100 top movies of all time according to Scott Gonzales

I love movies. I always have, from the first time my mother



took my brother and me to the Palace when I was just 8 years old. The movie was John Wayne's "War Wagon." With the lights of the marquee and the red velvet interior of the stairs and curtains, I was in heaven as we walked in wonder to our seats. Ever since then I've been in awe of the film industry and all its many facets.

It is with this background that I will try to pay homage and celebrate the anniversary of the First 100 Years of Film. One hundred years ago the Lumiere brothers, Louis and Auguste, introduced the world to cinematographe, or what we today call motion pictures. Little did those brothers know that they were forging the way for such directors as Griffith, Chaplin, Spielberg and

Scorsese.

But anyway, in the next two weeks I'd like to give you a list and some occasional insights to my all-time one hundred favorite films. This is my little way of sharing with you what I've come to love these many years.

100. Laura (1944)
99. Marathon Man (1976)—Dentistry never looked so dangerous until Laurence Olivier was behind the dental pick. Secrets had to be determined "safe" through the cruelest of methods. Were these secrets safe, Dustin Hoffman found out the hard way.
98. Serpico (1973)
97. Richard Pryor-Live In Concert (1979)
96. The Ten Commandments (1956)—Charleton Heston was bigger than life in this remake of the original 1923 classic. Always an Easter classic now for television, at the time it must have looked spectacular on the big screen.
95. The Wolf Man (1941)
94. On Golden Pond (1981)
93. Planet of the Apes

(1968)—"Let go of me, you damn dirty apes!" These are the words spoken by Heston as three astronauts are captured by an intelligent ape race which has taken over what we find out later to be New York City. Just a fun movie to watch.

92. A Night at the Opera (1935)

91. The Treasure of Sierra Madre (1948)

90. The Lost Weekend (1945)

89. Kramer vs. Kramer (1979)

88. Dirty Harry (1971)—The first of the Harry Callahan movies and in my opinion one of the best. This movie launched Eastwood toward superstardom with such phrases as "Go ahead make my day!" and "Do you feel lucky, punk?"

87. Psycho (1960)—The shower scene took seven days to film yet lasts only a few seconds on the screen. Not one time do we see the knife penetrate the skin of the victim, but we do see all to well what is going on. Hitchcock is the master!

86. To Kill a Mockingbird (1962)

85. The Trip To Bountiful

(1985)

84. Once Upon a Time In America (1984)

83. From Here To Eternity (1953)

82. Horse Feathers (1932)—The Marx Brothers invade Huxley College, higher learning and comedy has never been the same. That's all four brothers too: Groucho, Chico, Harpo, and Zeppo. Four brothers causing mayhem all over campus.

81. The Quiet Man (1952)

80. A Soldiers Story (1984)

79. Halloween (1978)

78. Glory (1989)—This is a moving tale of 54th Massachusetts, a black infantry unit which made history in the Civil War. Matthew Broderick gives a solid performance as the commander and Morgan Freeman's talents come to life as one of Hollywood's premier actors. Denzel Washington won the Best Supporting Actor Oscar that year.

77. A Christmas Story (1983)

76. Blazing Saddles (1973)—I dare you to keep a straight face throughout this movie. I dare you! The only down side of this

film is that Mel Brooks has been trying to reach this level of classic-ness ever since and hasn't been able to. It has to be ranked as one of the best comedies of all time.

75. The Shawshank Redemption (1994)

74. Mrs. Miniver (1942)

73. One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest (1975)

72. The Good, The Bad, And the Ugly (1966)—Another installment of Sergio Leone's Italian movies later given the nickname of "the spaghetti western." People were whistling the theme for generations to come.

71. Miracle on 34th Street (1947)

70. Beauty and the Beast (1991)

69. North by Northwest (1959)

68. That's Entertainment (1974)—Perfect homage to the grand MGM musicals. Two hours of dancing, singing, and romping about the great sound stages of the 20's, the 30's, the 40's, and the 50's.

67. The Ten Commandments (1923)—No, it's not listed twice

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Weekend movie-a-thon

This week I have a different offering for you. No review of any of the latest string of flicks from Hollywood. Nothing

drastic, just a slight little twist.

First, let me get you in the mood. Imagine this: it's Friday morning, you've just walked out the door from your last class of the day, that unwelcome relative, neighbor or

houseguest went home, your bills are paid, the kids are gone for the weekend. Go ahead and take the liberty to imagine

whatever makes quiet time happen for you.

Suddenly finding yourself alone, you might wonder: "What will I do?" You could go out, read a book, or play cards just to name a few things.

If none of those things appeal to you, then let me suggest a weekend movie-a-thon. Head to your favorite video store and rent enough movies to take you through the weekend. Get your pillows, snacks, and beverages ready, put on some comfortable "movie watching" clothes and go "Go for it!"

Now let's get back to my offering: What to rent? Don't rent any of the new releases—get something that you've never seen before, something totally different from what you normally watch.

You could rent something that you haven't seen in a while which you really enjoyed the first time you saw it. But don't forget about those movies you missed seeing at the theater and never had time to see until now.

Finally if you really don't know what to rent let me give you a few suggestions:

COMEDY: *A Twist of Fate, The Silence of the Hams, When the Party's Over, Jumpin' Jack Flash, The Witches of Eastwick.*

BLOOD AND GUTS: *Scarface, Frankenstein (any of them) Psycho, New Jack City, The Lost Boys, Silence of the Lambs.*

INTRIGUE: *The Enemy Within, The Hunt for Red October, Free Jack, The Last Boy Scout, Sleeping with the Enemy, Crackerjack, Aspen Extreme, Speed, Roadhouse.*

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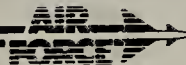
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(notice the dates). This is one of the best silent movies of a long lost era. If you can find a pristine print of this movie it's well worth watching.

66. True Grit (1969)
65. A Few Good Men (1992)
64. Do The Right Thing (1989)
63. Apollo 13 (1995)—A patriotic, loving look at the plagued Apollo mission. Ron Howard has

shown us all what an accomplished director he has become.

62. Seven (1995)
61. I Remember Mama (1948)
60. Mister Roberts (1955)—One of the few plays that actually transferred well to the film medium. Henry Fonda is flawless, Jack Lemmon is great, and the great James Cagney is fantastic. Who threw over his palm

tree anyway?

59. Mary Poppins (1964)
58. The Right Stuff (1983)
57. Suspicion (1941)
56. The Phantom of the Opera (1925)—Lon Chaney was the originator. He plays the phantom with such emotion you feel sorry for him in the end. One of the classic horror films of all time.
55. The Silence of the Lambs

(1991)

54. Modern Times (1936)
53. Frankenstein (1931)
52. Patton (1970)
51. Lawrence of Arabia (1962)—Peter O'Toole brilliantly plays the emotions, characteristics, and nuances of T.E. Lawrence, the famous British officer. Truly David Lean's grandest epic ever. The desert

never looked so romantic. Winner of seven Oscars including Best Picture and Best Director.

Well there we are. The first installment is complete. Next week the cream of the crop, the big enchiladas, the real hits, the creme de la creme, the hits, the heights, the—oh you get the picture.

C++

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tend a student has a project of creating a fish. The following would be generic characteristics: It's head, body, fin size or color. There are still several items missing for a complete fish. From this generic object, inherit the generic properties of a fish and use them as a basis for the different types of fish to be created. For this example, the subject would like to create a dolphin and a shark.

Using the characteristics of the generic fish, two new objects are created. Therefore, each new object has all the

characteristics of the generic fish from which it was derived: fin size, color, head, and body. The shark object can modify itself to include a wide nose (just a small change to the head characteristic inherited).

This changes the type of shark, however, it still uses the same fins and body as other sharks. Functions of OOP would be similar to the direction the fish is swimming. By changing the function, one could make the fish swim up, down, right, or left depending on the direction or outcome desired.

To further understand this

philosophy, one could imagine a stepper motor located at one end of the Gyte building and the control station at the Anderson building.

Without physically walking to the motor in operation, there would be no way of knowing its status. By using C++ and OOP programming, it is possible to watch and respond to the position of the motor, its running voltage, current output or equipment failures while operating, on a programmed interface screen without the student leaving their station.

These are just a few of the

examples of how C++ will impact people and this could only be perceived through OOP programming. As the world becomes more automated and computer oriented a programmer's approach to OOP programming and imagination leaves no limits to what the future can be.

The Electrical Engineering Technology Department at Purdue University Calumet realizes the opportunities offered by C++ and OOP. This approach provides rapid advances in the EET field.

OOP concepts are being introduced throughout the department's curriculum. Starting at the freshman level to the senior courses, students are continually challenged and their software skills honed.

According to professor Omar Farook, "With C++ and the commitment Purdue Calumet is making towards education and

developing a comprehensive program, our students will be industrial-ready for whatever the future holds."

Farook also said how amazed he is at the changes going on in the world. He talked with excitement about a recent seminar, Tech 2005, he attended at the McCormick Place in Chicago this past October, sponsored by NASA, which demonstrated what the future has in store.

Sooner or later every programmer will be affected by the object-oriented approach to program design. C++ with OOP is just one of many advance disciplines offered in the Electrical Engineering Technology Department allowing students to gain an advantage and have the edge on the competition.

Robert F. Itell is a graduating senior in fall 1995 in electrical engineering and technology

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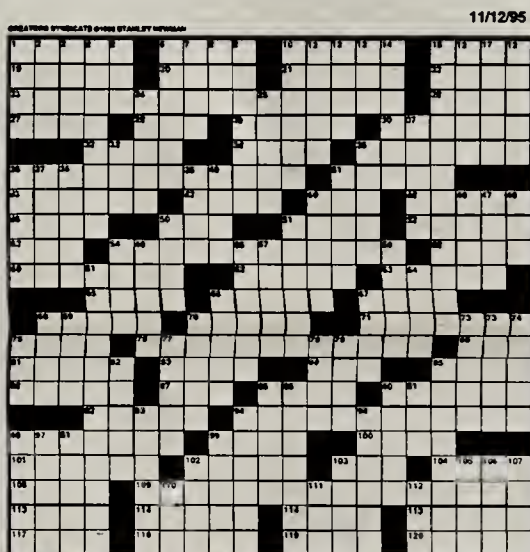
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3. Beagle role
4. Warmed up again
5. Skin cream
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76. Tennis champ, American-style
80. What boys will be
81. Theater awards
83. "Put on it!"
84. Propeller of a scort
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88. Memorable mission
89. Against
90. Mystery writer
91. Buchanan
92. Permit
94. Talk show host, American-style
96. Love seats
99. Trick
100. Intense anger
101. Candy-apple red
102. Glass inserts
103. Actor Chaney
104. Sam Jaffe role
108. Grandson of Cronus
109. Fantasy Island star, American-style
113. Farrow and Era
114. Tim's Lion King collaborator
115. Simplicity
116. Loss-column item
117. Rose or Sampras
118. Repair the lawn
119. Safety objects
120. 1778 role

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9. Wedding words
8. Landscape
10. Actress Plummer
11. Splitter groups
12. Stangy refusals
13. Before
14. High-praise givers
15. Underwater explorer, American-style
18. Birds time
17. Dirt accumulation
18. Ecclesiastical council
24. Skel's sidekick
25. Police squad
31. Altercation
33. Call for help
35. Composer Blake
36. Courage
37. Ticked off
38. Cross (original name of Scabbie)
39. More
40. Drip slowly
41. Trudieu or Shandling
44. Challenger
47. Frie
(Arizona river)
48. Get the point
50. Russia, formerly
51. Curtis of cosmetics
54. Jupiter's elias
55. Debtors
56. Summoned, as a cab
57. Get along well
58. Day starter
61. French artist, American-style
62. Mexican sandwiches
76. noble pecan



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NOVEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. The Stone Diaries, by Carol Shields. (Penguin, \$10.95.) A woman's life from childhood through old age.
2. Inconceivable, by Stephen King. (Signet, \$7.50.) In a Maine town, victims of sleeplessness behold a sinister force.
3. The Calvin And Hobbes Tenth Anniversary Book, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$14.95.) Cartoons.
4. Chicken Soup For The Soul, by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen. (Health Communications, \$12.00.) Stories for heart & spirit.
5. The Alienist, by Caleb Carr. (Bantam, \$6.99.) The hunt for a murderer in turn-of-the-century Manhattan.
6. Debt Of Honor, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$7.50.) Jack Ryan is back to foil a Japanese plot.
7. The Body Farm, by Patricia Cornwell. (Berkley, \$6.99.) Investigating the murder of a small girl in North Carolina.
8. The Hot Zone, by Richard Preston. (Anchor/Doubleday, \$6.99.) Combating a deadly virus.
9. Nothing Lasts Forever, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$6.99.) Three women doctors are catapulted into a white-hot spotlight.
10. Couplehood, by Paul Reiser. (Bantam, \$5.99.) Thoughts on married life.

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New & Recommended

A seasonal selection of books from the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Descartes' Error, by Antonio R. Damasio. (Aven, \$12.50.) Challenges the separation between reason and emotion that has served as the foundation of Western science and philosophy for centuries.

Face Of An Angel, by Denise Chavez. (Warner, \$11.99.) Reflecting on her 30 years as a waitress at a Mexican Restaurant, Soledad hears a chorus of Latino voices whose touching, and funny advice shows her how to celebrate her true vocation, her love, and her true self.

Ancient Inventions, by Peter James and Nick Thorpe. (Ballantine, \$15.00.) A wonderful celebration of the endless inventiveness of the human mind.

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ROMANCE: *Dirty Dancing, The Prince of Tides, White Palace, Like Water for Chocolate, Pretty Woman, Working Girl, I Like it Like That.*

There are other movie alternatives: you could rent old black and white movies, all westerns, all spy movies, or you could spend the entire weekend watching cartoon movies (*The Lion King, Goofy*, etc.). For those of you who really can't stand being alone with yourself for more than 20 minutes, invite some friends over and make a party of it. Either way it will probably be lots of fun and relaxing. Enjoy.

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